

THE POLYGRAM

Volume VIII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, JUNE 7, 1928

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MECHANICS WIND UP YEAR WITH BANQUET

The evening of May 28rd will long remain in the minds of the Engineering Mechanics of 1922 and 23. On this same evening the students and faculty members of the worthy association with their lady friends departed for Pismo Inn in which a banquet was thereby waiting them, and a feed it was! chicken, clams, strawberries, and what not.

After everyone was full of that glorious feeling that you cannot explain but only comes at good banquets, Mr. Williams the toastmaster of the evening started the program by introducing Mr. Todd of the Union Oil Company who spoke on the oil industry. Then interesting talks were given by Mr. Knott who spoke on mechanic associations and Mr. Wilder gave some practical pointers on electrical engineering. During the evening Mr. Williams let some inside dope loose on some of the members of the association.

Following the banquet a dance was enjoyed which helped to round out a perfect evening.

"A TAILOR-MADE MAN"

The second of Poly's public presentations for this year only strengthened the reputation of the California Polytechnic School for her dramatic ability.

This play dealt with the adventures and escapades of a young and ambitious tailor's assistant. This part was especially well taken by George Crowell. His ability undoubtedly stood out above the other members of the cast, as did Ernest Patchett's in the role of Hubor, the tailor.

Margaret Dittmas took the part of Tanya Huber and looked sweet and demure gazing into the future, "a future greater than the past had ever been" with John Paul Bart.

Other members of the cast also did well, marking themselves with a skill seldom seen in amateur productions.

Mr. Thelsen directed this play and it was actually due to her that the play was a success, both dramatically and financially speaking.

FRESHMAN DANCE THE LAST AND BEST EVER

The last school dance of this term took place Saturday evening in the Dining Hall. The Freshman finished their record for this year as a lively, wide-awake class.

The hall was decorated in green and gold, the school colors, and gold and white, the Freshman colors. They even presented us with favors, white and gold caps.

Moonlight waltzes were the feature of the evening, and added all due romance and gaiety to the last social function of the Class of '26 as freshmen.

THE ASSEMBLY AND SENIOR DAY DOINGS

The assembly of June 6 was taken care of by the Senior Class. After announcements, Mr. Agosti presented the following boys with Block "P's" and stars for basketball, track and baseball. Those receiving stars in basketball were, Douglas Annin, Walter Lumley, Ernest Patchett, Stewart Patchett and a Block "P" was awarded Palmer Powell. In track Virgil Wimmer and Walter Lumley received stars for the good showing they made in Modesto. In baseball Douglas Annin, Alden Davis, J. Urquiza, Stewart Patchett, Frank Lima, John Carroll were awarded stars, while Ivan Reynolds, Tony Riella, Warren Stevens and Dick Morrison received Block "P's."

The real hit was when Margaret Dittmas read the class will and prophecy. According to all indications the class of 523 will be the most successful ever.

Following the reading the assembly adjourned into the garden to see the class tree (silk oak) planted and to witness the spade in all its colors presented to Allan Mori by William Johe.

POLY'S NINE LOSES TO SANTA BARBARA

On Saturday May 26, the nine from Santa Barbara Teachers' College invaded our campus and crossed bats with the Poly nine. Reynolds arm was in poor condition and the rest of the team did not play up to standard so the visitors were able to annex the long end of a 3 to 3 score.

The game started with Filiponi on the mound and Douglas Annin receiving them behind the bat, as there was very little excitement and no spectacular plays "Doug" and Whity thought they would start something and they did. During the eighth inning these two boys started after a wild foul ball and connected, in which Douglas received a blow that layed him out for twenty minutes. After that Reynolds handled the mit and cage while Riella delivered the curves.

The students did not take a very keen interest in baseball this year and come out as they should so a full schedule could not be worked out, but of the three games played Poly was victors twice.

KELVIN CLUB CLOSES YEAR WITH BARBECUE

Tuesday evening in the grove in the corner of the campus the faculty held a last feast together, Mr. Vernon furnished the steer that was barbecued. The evening was spent in dancing in the dining hall.

McChesney: "I went to bed early last night and dreamed that I died."

Marigold: "And did the heat wake you up?"

AGS PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR; ELECTION HELD

The Agriculture Association on June 5 held their last meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were: President, Ernest Hodges; vice president, Rudolph Reich; secretary, R. Diefenderfer; treasurer, Jack Hammond; reporter, Donald Eveleth. With this group of officers the Agriculture Association will carry on the work with great success.

Mr. Duddleson made a short speech saying that the agriculture cause will be continued as it has been the past year. He spoke of the future enrollment of the ag students, saying that the number enrolled depends on the success of the Ag department. As a means to increasing the number it is planned to have Poly's Ag department be hosts to the ag clubs of the state immediately upon the close of school this year.

POLY'S SITUATION NEXT TWO YEARS

The Governor's curtailment of our budget has compelled us, with deep regret, to eliminate all work for girls and has made it impossible to retain for the next year the same faculty we had last year.

We wish the girls and the members of the faculty who leave us, success and happiness. Polytechnic will never forget them and we know that they will not forget Polytechnic. Their good wishes and loyalty will be a help at all times but more particularly through the critical period which Polytechnic is now facing.

The California Polytechnic School fight is not merely a budget fight. It is far more than that. It is an educational fight. It is a fight for the boys and girls of the state who want the vocational training they need for the occupations through which they propose to earn their livelihood.

And when the people of the state get all the facts, we feel certain that full justice will be done the California Polytechnic School.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET AT PISMO

Last Thursday evening, May 31, the Junior repeated an honored custom at the El Pismo Inn by giving a sumptuous banquet and ball for the members of the Junior and Senior classes and a few faculty members.

The menu was one of unusual excellence. Following the demi-tasse, a few brief talks were given. Douglas Annin acted as toast-master and called on the following for toasts, Allen Mori, Charles Potter, Miss Chase, and Mr. Ricciardi.

Marigold Sellers and Dutch Sommers each sang a solo and then together a duet.

Following the banquet the dance was held at the Inn and was immensely enjoyed by all.

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Stewart Patchett.....Editor-in-Chief
 Ethel Van Wormer.....News Editor
 Margaret Ditmas.....Department Editor
 Harley Bock.....Department Editor
 Neil Perry.....Dormitory Editor
 Douglas Annin.....Athletic Editor
 Rae Mayhall.....Special Writer
 William Corbin.....Special Writer
 Fay Rougeot.....Typist

BUSINESS STAFF
 Forrest Coyner.....Business Manager
 Dick Wilson.....Assistant Manager
 Muriel Sellers.....Circulation

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POLYGRAM BIDS YOU FAREWELL FOR 1923

This, the last Polygram for 1923 was printed and finished without leaving the print shop on Poly Campus.

It was thought for a while that the Polygram issued two weeks ago would have to be the last one, due to the crowded work on the Journal at the Tribune print shop, but better than have none at all, Mr. Davis suggested having it run out on our own press here on the campus. Here it is, the largest that the press could handle.

And now at the last of the school year the Polygram wishes to thank the faculty and student body for the spirit shown towards it during the past year. Some of you will probably never be at dear old Poly again and for those it bids farewell forever, while some will be back to help it improve and grow for next year, for those, farewell until September.

DEDICATED TO SOME ONE
 Many a ship has been lost at sea,
 For not having sail or rudder,
 Many a fellow has lost his girl,
 By flirting with another.

H. Patchett: "Time must hang heavily on your hands."

"Doc" Jackson: "Why?"

H. Patchett: "Because of that heavy wrist watch."

'28: "Have you heard the news about the kidnapping down town?"

'25: "Where?"

'23: "Oh, a goat went to sleep on the side walk."

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Johnny Loucks: "I hear that your father is ill."

B. Bundy: "Yes, quite ill."

Johnny Loucks: "Contagious disease?"

B. Bundy: "I hope not, the doctor says that it is overwork."

TAKE WARNING

He kissed her on the cheek
It seemed a harmless frolic,
And now he's laid up for a week
They say 'tis painter's colic.

Jack Piper: "Are you fond of nuts?"
Margaret Word: "Say, is this personal?"

REMEMBRANCES

B. Bock: "It sure was an awful trial for me to deliver that oration on Lincoln's birthday."

M. Perry: "Don't mention it. Just think what the rest of us suffered."

Conversation overheard between Mr. Agosti and Fred Muff.

Muff (after trying to crank Agosti's old liver): "Your magnets are weak."

Agosti: "Yes some one turned the switch on and ran them down."

Rank: "You know, Dad, I'm a big gun at school now."

Dad: "Then, why don't I hear better reports."

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Bill Tardiff: "There is something
that I have been wanting to tell you
for a week back."

Bernice Brusnow: "Oh, this is so
sudden!"

Bill Tardiff: "Use Sloane's line
ament."

Miss Bell: "What is the height of
your ambition?"

Bud Haas (absently): "Oh, she
comes about to my shoulder."

Helen R.: "What kind of a move-
ment is that you're putting into the
dance?"

Ray Parker: "Oh, that's known as
an Indiana curve."

Helen R.: "An Indiana curve?"

Ray Parker: "Yes—a South Bend."

Lumley (contemplating a loan):
"How are you fixed for money?"

Fat Hodges: "Oh, I have enough
for tonight. Thanks just the same."

Lima: "Why did Truesdale put
Dorothy Lebo's picture in his watch?"

Hank: "I guess it's because he
thinks that she will love him in time."

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